JOSEPH W. HARPER DEAD. HE EXPIRED SUDDENLY YESTER.

He Had Been Suffering from an Acute Attack of Gout and Was Apparently Attack of Gout and Relapse Occurred Which Brought on Heart Failure, Joseph Wesley Harper, who was for a quarter of a century, until two years ago, a member of the firm of Harper & Brothers, died yesterday at his home, but Fifth avenue, very suddenly, after an acute acts a of good, which eventually affected his heart and corried him off by heart fallare. He was till years old, and had been a suffered from the mannay for many years. Ten days ago he was token down with an attack that made him cratically ill, but he had withstood it, and was convainment when, yesterday morning, there was a relapse from which he morning not recover, and he died at 2 o'clock in

Mr. Harver was of the second generation of the publishing Harpers, a sen of Joseph Westey Harper, who, with his brothers John and Fletcher, Joined the enterprise of their brother James Harper, one time Mayor of New York, who founded the publishing bouse in Franklin square, which, more perhaps than any other irm, has made listif distinctly an American house, paying particular attention to America and Americans. He was born on March 1d. and Americans.

1830, in Brooklyn. He was known for many
rears as "Brooklyn Joe," because of this cirmous in its day as the best in the city, its founder being no less a disciplinarian than an estucator and the man of whom it marian than an estucator and the man of whom it was said that his innoheon was the delight he was said that his innoheon was the delight he was said that his innoheon with the ratian, which ne substituted for the ferule. After the exacting course of Prof. Anthon, Mr. Harper went to Celumbia College, from which he was graduated in 1848 with the Rev. Dr. Morgan bix and Dr. William H. Draper, and in which he never coased to take an active interest. For twenty years he has been a trustee of the college. He was an earnest friend and admirer of seth Low, and doubtoess was instrumentas in placing Dr. Low in the Presidency of Columbia. His satiention to the college interests continued to the last, and he was present at the recent dedication of Columbia University's new site on Mornorside Heights.

dedication of Columbia Chiversity's new size on Morningside Heights. Mr. Harper entered business when 20 years old, two years after his graduation from college, Mr. Harper entered business when 20 years old, two years after his graduation from college, going to work in 1850 to learn the trade of compositor. In 1864 he entered the firm of Harper Bothers, from which he retired in 1864, when he was successful there by his son, Henry Sieper Harper. Furing his continuance in the firm he had charge of the literary department. He was for a score of years vestryman at 84. Thomas's Church. He belonged to the Century, University and Metropolitan Clube, and to the ociaties.

Ris children are Henry Sleeper Harper, William Armitiage Harper, and Mrs. Josephine darper Fiske, wife of Lieut. Fiske, U.S. N., the needto of the electric range finder for fogsty

veather, in use in the navy DEATH OF MES. JOHN HOEY.

An Actress Once Famous in New York Her Expensive Stage Gowns.

Mrs. John Hoey, the widow of John Hoey, the for many years was the President of the Adams Express Company, died last evening at her home at Hollywood, Long Branch, after an illness of several months. She was one of the best known actresses of

this country a third of a century ago, when she rasthe leading lady in turn at the two Wallack beatres, the first one at Broome street and Broadway, and the second, which is now the Star. Her maiden name was Josephine Shaw. She was born in Liverpool in June, 1822, but when she was still a girl she came to this country with her father, John Shaw, a musician and poet: her sisters, Mary, Charlotte, and Rosina Shaw, and her brother, David. They gave fam-Ur concerts, a form of entertainment that was

The girls sang ballads composed by their brother. Josephine made her first appearance as an actress in Haltimore in 1839, at the Museum, playing Eliza in "Nature and Philosophy." She next played an engagement in

phy." She next played an engagement in Charleston. A little later, in Baltimore, she married William H. Russell. She played small parts in the National Theatre, in thurch and Leonard streets, this city, under the management of W.E. Burton, and later she became a member of various stock companies. She get a divorce in 1847, and in 1849 she reappeared at Burton's Theatre in Chambers street.

It was during this engagement that she met John W. Hoey of the Adams Express Company, and shortly afterward she married him and retired from the stage. On her farewell night Mr. Burton gave her a very handsome diamond ring. When James Wallack, Sr., lassumed, in 1852, the management of Brougham's Lyceum, at Broome street and Broadway, he prevailed upon Mrs. Hoes to become his leading lady. The name "Mrs. John Hoey" appeared on the play-bills. It is her playing at this period and and sub-

the management of Brougham's Lyceum, at Broome street and Broadway, he prevailed upon Mrs. Hoey to become his leading lady. The name "Mrs. Jonn Hoey" appeared on the playbills. It is her playing at this period and subsequently that is beat remembered by New Yorkers. In 1804 James Wallack died, but Mrs. Hoey continued her engagement under Lester Wallack. It was during this engagement that she startled the town with her costly stage dresses, and the example set by her then contributed in a great degree, it is said, to the expensive contuning now deemed necessary. When Wallack produced "Rosselale" Mrs. Hoey was cast for Lotte Most, the leading female part and the gowns she wore then were the talk of the town. In 1805 she abruptly terminated her engacement and retired from the stage forever. Mrs. Hoey made her first appearance in Philadelphia in 1857 in the Wallack Hotte Theatre, when, she played Ling Hardicalle in "She Stoops to Conquer."

By Mr. Russell she had two sons, John and William, Both of them were adopted by Mr. Hoey, and they took his name. The former died recently. By her second marriage she had three-fulldren teories Rossy. "Fred" Hoey, an expert wing shot, who is now shooting in Fingland, and Mrs. Charles Russell Hone. Mr. Hoey died in November, 1889.

Obitmary Notes.

Marshall Shepard, conspicuous in the dry goods commission trade in this city, died on Monday at his summer home in Edgartown, Mass, of Bright's disease, Mr. Shepard was born in Ashiand, Mass., in 1844. At the age of 17 he entered the service of Parker, Wilder & Co., Boston. In 1869 he moved to New York and opened a New York house for the firm. In and opened a New York house for the firm. In 1871 he was admitted to the firm and since then he had managed the New York Dranch. In 1875 Mr. Shepard was married to Misa Lucy West, who, with two children, a son and a daughter, survives him. Mr. Shepard fixed in East Orange and was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association the Orange Athelic Chib, the Riding and Driving Club, and the New England Society. He was a Republican and a warden of Grace Episcopal Church in Orange.

HE IS TAKING THE GRASS CURE.

Why De Bar Walks Barefooted Every Morning to the Perry at Weshawken. A man about 30 years old and well dressed, ing barefucted on the road leading to the West Shore Ferry at Wechawken and carrying his shoes and stockings in his hands has aroused shoes and stockings in his hands has aroused much genery among the residents of Weeslawken, he invariably walks in the grass when grass is to be found near the street.

All sorts of explanations were thought of by curious observers, it was finally learned that he man is Athert De Har of 320 Brown street, him Hill and that he is a believer in the teachings of Dr. Sebastian Knelpp of Germany, who chaims that certain his of the skin can be removed by walking largeorded in damp grass, he has is engaged in this city, and he is trying the cure in the mornings on his way to the ierry.

THE RATE WAR IN THE SOUTH. Free Berths Now, and Free Meals Ex-

BALTIMORE, July 21. The Merchants' and Mingra Transportation Company, which operates lines of stramships between this port, Savannam, Boston, Providence, all of which call at of 33% per cent, on freight and passenger traffic of 30% per cent, on freight and passenger traffic by the Staleard Air line and Southern Rail-way Compare and their steamship allies.

The contract has the steamship allies, announces that free terths will be given holders of tracers to an from litchmond. The Southern's per training the steam of the sense of the sens

Washington, July 21. Secretary Carlisle and family, who have been cruising in the Chesapeake Hay for the last week on the light-oune tender hisple, returned to the city to-

CRAWLED UNDER A STOOP TO DIE. Suicide of an Unidentified Young Man Dur

ing Yesterday Morning's Storn While the rainstorm was beating heavily yeserday morning a despondent young man crept beneath the stoon leading to the bearment of a tenement house, and there ended whatever suffering had tired him of life by taking a dose of polson. It was not until 6 o'clock that his body was discovered. He had been dead for severa hours. Near him lay a vial which had contained carbolle acid with which he had ended his life and an empty whiskey bottle.

The house in front of which the man chose to die is a double tenement at 451 West Thirtysixth street. It is the last house on the north side of the street, and is thronged with tenants. None of them had ever seen the suicide before, and although several hundred persons of the neighborhood viewed the body after it was taken from beneath the stoop none of them could identify it.

An examination by a policeman showed that the man was about 24 years old, five feet eight inches in height, smooth face, brow hair and

inches in height, smooth face, brow hair and eyes, and weighing about 135 pounds. The cheek bones were rather high, and his nose, which was slightly turned up at the end, was disproportionately broad across the bridge. The man was well dressed, wearing a black cutaway coat and waisterat, dark striced trousers, a gray Alpine hat with a black band, white linen shirt, turned down collar, and black satin four-in-hand tie. His laced calfskin shoes had been recently half-soled.

There was not a mark on any of the outer garments to tell who the man was. He were no cuffs, but on his collar and shirt was the laundry mark 8,487. The same mark was on the mixed gray underciothing. There was no mark on the brown socks. There were no letters or papers in the pockets, but 02 cents in change, a gold watch and a silver watch, to both of which was attached a brass chain, were found. The watch cases were deeply engraved with the initials J. F. S. On the fourth finger of the left hand was a heavy plain gold ring unmarked. The hands were clean and soft, like one of a man unused to hard manual labor. hand was a heavy plain gold ring unmarked.
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man unused to hard manual labor.
Capt, Charles H. Shay of Engine Company 14,
in East Eighteenth street, went to the Morgue
yesterlay afterneon and looked at the body.
Ile said it resembled his brother, Joseph F.

Shay, Capt, Shaw's sister went to the Morgue last night to see the body. After a close investiga-tion she nestively stated that the dead man was not her brother.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BATHROOM. Did Manufacturer Shoemaker Purposely Turn on the Gast

John H. Shoemaker of Newark, a manufacturing jeweiler, was found dead at noon yesterhis partner, Silas W. Pickering, who thought it strange that he had not been at the factory. He found his partner lying dead on the floor of the bathroom. He was partly disrobed, and clean underclothes had been laid out on a chair. He had been dead several hours The bathroom door and windows were closed

and there was a strong odor of gas. The stopand there was a strong odor of gas. The stop-cock of a gas jet was found to be turned on about half way.

It is known that Mr. Shoemaker, who had not drunk any intoxicating liquor for more than five years, was under the indisence of drink on Monday night, and had not gone home up to 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It is thought possi-ble that while preparing to take a bath he acci-dentally or purposely turned on the gas, but did not light it.

not light it.

It is reasoned that if he intended to kill himself he would have turned it on full and not half way. County Physician Washington said last night that death was caused by gas as-

last night that death was caused by gas asphyxiation.

Mrs. Shoemaker was at Long Branch with her married daughter, Mrs. Habn of Brooklyn. She reached home early last evening. Mr. Shoemaker was born in 1840 in Yates county, N. Y. He went to Newark in 1872. He was an ardent supporter of baseball, and was President of the Newark Haseball League in 1887. He married a daughter of the late Dayld Bedell, with whom he was associated in business.

FARMER SWAIN'S TERRIBLE ACT. He Kills Three of His Children and Then Commits Buleide.

ATTICA, Mich., July 21.-Gorman Swain, a farmer living one mile south of this place, early this morning killed three of his children with a butcher knife set fire to his house and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the beart.

Swain was about 48 years old, and was comfortable circumstances. He had a violent temper and for years had threatened to kill his

temper and for years had threatened to kill his family and himself. His wife died last spring, since which time Swatii's outbursts of temper have been more frequent and of a more violent nature than ever. On last Sunday evening he had trouble with three of the older children, Fred, aged 15 years; Anna, aged 17, and Hirdle, aged 16 years. He whipped them severely and they took refuge at a neighbor's house.

Last night be tried to induce them to return home, but they refused, and thus, probably, saved their lives. Neighbors were aroused by the burning of Swati's house shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. When they reached the piace a horriole sight confronted them. Lying on the road with their threats cut from ear to ear lay Frank Swatin, aged 11 years; Lucy, aged 9, and Jimmie, aged 7 years. The father lay hes ride were the weapons with which he had ended their lives and his own. It is supposed that Swain was insale. that Swain was insane.

MR. VANDERBILT IMPROVES DAILY. His Family Confident That All Danger is

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt passed a comfortable night and awoke yesterday morning greatly refreshed. At noon Dr. McLane dictated the following statement:

" Mr. Vanderbilt passed a satisfactory night. resting and sleeping well. There is no truth in the statement published in one of the morning papers that Mr. Vanderbilt had a relapse last night. He ate a hearty breakfast and his con-dition is very hopeful."

Later in the day, Mr. Gwynne, Mr. Vander-bilt's brother-in-law, said that the family feit that all danger was past. The blood clot on the brain, Mr. (iwynne said, had probably been wholly absorbed.

Pitched from Their Wagon by a Cable Car. A one-horse brewery wagon, belonging to P. Ballantine & Co. of Newark, was run into by a cable car at Third avenue and Thirty-third street last evening, and William O'Flaherty and John Murphy, who were on the wagon, and John Murphy, who were on the wagon, were seriously hurt. Murphy was driving down Third avenue, and was crossing from east to west to turn up Thirty-third street, when cable car 224, James Farrell, gripman, came along at full speed and struck the wagon, kneeking the horse down and throwing the men from their seats. Murphy sustained several lacerated wounds on the head and O'Flaherty had three ribs broken. They were taken to Bellevue Hospital and the gripman was arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Whorlskey vesterday received an attachment for \$4,400 squinst Porter & Gilmour (corporation), manufacturers and dealers in bicycles at 10 Warren street, in favor of Mary Gilmour on a demand note for money loaned. loaned.

The attachment was granted on the ground that the company is a New Jersey corporation. The business was started in January, 1893, by Porter & Gilmour as a firm, and was incorporated on Oct. 31 last, with a capital stock of \$35,000. Lutter H. Forter was President and L. M. Gilmour Treasurer. The Sheriff put a keeper in charge of the place of business and levied upon forty bicycles.

A Report that Emperor William's Meteor

LONDON, July 21 .- The Dally News will say to-morrow that Emperor William's yacht Meteer has arrived at Dublin to take part in the Kingstown regatta.

The paper adds that the Meteor is threatened with science, owing to her Captain refusing to pay the heavy salvage demanded by the tur for assistance rendered to the yacut a few days ago,

Weaver Vouches for Bryan as a Populist Sr. Louis, July 21. Gen. Weaver said to-day: "I can youch for Mr. Bryan as a good Populist. Senator Allen of Nebraska, who comes fresh from the candidate, will also youen for him. Mr. Bryan will accept the nomination at your hands and will stand on the platform you

Stricken with Apoplexy in the Surf. HOCKAWAY PARK, L. I., July 21,-Peter

Breen, 72 years old, a guest at the Victoria Hotel at this piace, died of apoplexy while bath-ing here this afternoon. He had just entered the surf when he was seen to lotter and fall. He was promptly carried ashore, but he died soon afterward.

A Girl Drowned in the Surf. OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 21.-Miss Bessie OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 21.—Miss Bessle Engle, the 16-year-old daughter of Mark W. Engle of Philadelphia, was drowned here this morning while bathing in the ocean. The body has not been recovered.

WEIGHTY CUBAN DECREES.

Also Suspend All Civil Process to Collect Preparations for Roloff's Big Expedition. Copies have been received in New York of less independence has already been achieved when such work is toward. Those who violate

The other decree is designed to avert damage to their properties from those who are in the issued by the revolutionary Government, it

assessment imposed by the Spanish Government.

erty, and whatever changes in the same are rearticle, are declared null and void, and said proceedings will be returned to their present state.

Article III.—The elects of prescription are breedy interrupted from this day until the present decree is abrogated.

"Article IV.—A special law will be enacted, when the republic is definitely constituted, in reference to the manner of continuing the proceedings which are suspended by the present.

"Peace and Liberty,
"Residence of the Executive at Carvajal, May 10, 1805.

Residence of the Executive at Carvajal, May 10, 1895.

"SALVADOR CINNERS BETANCOURT."

Major Rafael Parez of the Cuban army arrived pesterday in this city on board the steamer Alene from Kingston, Jamaica. He is one of Gen. Roloff's adjutants, and after a stay of two months with his family in Jamaica, he comes to New York for medical treatment. He has not completely recovered from a wound of the eye received while fighting in Cuba. He will while here strend to the preparation of Gen. Roloff's expedition, which will be much more important than any of those that have been organized here for the patriot army.

It is said that \$55,000 has been raised in Paris alone for the artillery material that this expedition will take to Cuba.

Two Trunks from Tampa Containing the Explosive Arc Scized. HAVANA, July 21-- The police here have

seized two trunks containing dynamite and mude Cuba. He is still ill.

The steamer Triton has brought to this city 140 sick soldiers from the province of l'inar del It is officially reported that there were 8,086

It is understood that Captain-General Weyler

It is understood that Captain-General Weyler has acceded to the request made by Consul-General Lee that banana shippers have thirty days' notice before the ports are closed against fruit vessels, which, the Captain-General claims, are used to transport war munitions to the insurgents.

An expedition consisting of thirty-five men, and to be under the command of Miro, has landed near Vinairs, province of Pinar del Rio, It is said that the expedition was well supplied with arms and dynamite.

Gen, Rotoff Welcomed at Key West. to-night on the steamer Mascotte. The entire

Cuban population turned out to receive him. The city was gayly decorated with Cuban and American flags.

THOUGHT TO BE SCULPTOR WARNER.

A Bicyclist Who Fell Unconscious from His Wheel on the Park Drive.

be Olin Warner, the sculptor, of 80 Washington square East, a member of the Century Club, fell off his bicycle on the East Drive of Central Park near Ninety, fifth atreet at 10 o'clock last night. Thirty-fourth street, came down the drive behind Warner, and when he was close beside him Warner suddenly fell from his bicy most under the feet of Wright's horse. A Dr. Young of 100 West Forty-eighth street,

who was riding a bicycle, came along and ren-

Hospital.

Dr. Young said that he believed the man had had a stroke of apoplexy. Wright, the hackman, walted until Fork Folicemen Cain arrived on the scene, when he was arrested and subsequently locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station. He horse's feet grazed the prostrate man's head and face.

The sick man, who was unconscious when found, is said to be in a critical condition at the hospital.

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Olin Levi Warner, the sculptor, was born in Suffield, Coan, in April, 1884. He began life as a telegraph operator, but subsequently adopted sculpture as a profession. He is a member of the Society of American Artists and an associate of the National Academy. He made the Union League Club's bust of R. R. Hayes and other portrait busts, and a fountain for Portland, Or. "Diana" and the "Dancing Nymph" are others of his works.

Two Women and "Mr. Richmond of Staten Island" Arrested.

women and three men fighting at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue. When they saw him The two women and the remaining man were brought to the station house, where the man said that he was J. Stanley Richmond of

Port Richmond, S. I. The women, who described themselves as May Poll of 125 West Twenty-eighth street and Emily Longwell of 229 West Twenty-fifth street, said that they were waiting at Thirtieth street and Broadway for a man friend when Richand Broadway for a man friend when Richmond and one of the men who ran away insulted them. As soon as their friend appeared they told him, and when they came up to the two men in Thirtieth street Richmond punched their escort in the eye.

The battle was renewed again at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, and here both women took a hand. The Pell woman said she lost a diamond pin worth \$250, and the Sergeant allowed her to go back with Policeman Reid to hunt for it.

Forged when Mr. Vanderbilt Fell Ill.

John L. Rollins, who was at one time a conductor on the New York Central Railroad, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterlay charged with forgery. Since his discharge Rollins has been in the habit of applying to Cornelius Vanderbilt at intervals for money, Cornelius Vanderbilt at intervals for money, which he invariably received. When, owing to Mr. Vanderbilt's lilness, this source of revenue was cut off, he is alieged to have forged a check for \$20 on the Western National Hank, using the bogus endorsement of John Dalton of 158 Kaat Forty-fourth street, Last Wednesday Rollins went to Matthew Cline, proprietor of the Vanderbilt Hotel at Forty-second stract and Lexington avenue, and cashed the check. The swindle was soon discovered, and on Monday Hollins was arrested in the Grand Control Station. Magistrate Mott in the Yorkvilla Police Court yesterday committed him in \$1,000 bail for examination on Friday.

Ketcham Withdraws to Help Fish. POUGHEEPSIE, July 21.-It was announced here to-day that Gen. J. H. Ketcham had withdrawn his name from the contest for the Republican nomination for member of Congress publican nomination for memoer of congress from this district, comprising the counties of Intchess, Putnam, and Columbia. The fight was between him and the present Congressman, Jacob Lefevre of Ulster county. The with-drawal of Gen. Ketcham is said to be in the in-terest of harmony and the Hamilton Fish boom for Governor.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Dr. W. J. Norfolk, Chicopee Palls, Mass., says: "I have used it as a tonic and stimulant with socress. I always keep it in the house for my own use."—ddv. "RIEGERIED" AT BAYREUTH.

Mme, Lillt Lebmann Again Theilis the House with Her Brunnhilde, BAYREUTH, July 21.-"Siegfried," the third part of Wagner's tetralogy, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," was performed to-day at the Fest-

spicihaus. The cast was as follows: Steafried Wilhelm Gruning
Mune Haus Breuer
For Wanderer (Wolan) Prisotrich Priedrichs
Alberton Johannes Eimbiad
Erder Reine Schumann
Prinnhide Lilli Labinann Kalisch
Princis Volce Frauein Arther

Compared with yesterday's enormously successful renderton of "Die Walkbren," the first two acts of "Siegfried" were flat, but, at the finish, Mme. Lilli Lehmann's magnificent in personation of Brunnhilde aroused the enthusiasm of the andience. Herren Friedrichs as allerich and Breuer as Mine wore in excellent voice and acted their parts well. Herr fruming as Seritied sang well, but was much of a stick in his acting. Carl Perron as Wolan was heard to advantage, because the part required no acting, only a firm tone. The property dragon was decently managed. There was a new scene of the fire-girt rock, from which Siegiried rescues Brunnhilde from her enchanted sleep.

THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

Harcourt Wants to Know If the Matter May Be Discussed in the Commons.

Loxuox, July 21.-In the House of Common to-day Sir William Vernon Harcourt asked if the Government leader, Mr. Balfour, would atford facilities for the discussion of the papers in the Venezuelan matter which were recently laid upon the table in the House of Lords.

Mr. Balfour said in reply that the expression of such a desire could not be ignored, but the negotiations concerning Venezueia were still pending. He would, he added, confer with Sir William to see how it would be possible to meet his views.

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT BURNS. Exercises in His Honor at Dumfries, Where He Died 100 Years Ago.

DUMPRIES, Scotland, July 21.-The town was enfite to-day in memory of Robert Burns, this being the centennial anniversary of his death being the centennial anniversary of his death here on July 21, 1796. There was a large procession in the forenoon in which delegates from Ruras clubs from all parts of the world took part. The procession, which also included thousands of Scotch shepherds and ploughmen, marched from the Auld Brigg to the mansoleum where the body of Burns lies. Here the delegates were received by Lord Rosebery, and the former, together with many others, laid wreaths upon Burns's grave. After this ceremony there was a public luncheon, at which Mr. Forrest Machee of the New York Scottish Society responded to the toast of "The Delegates."

TRIAL OF DR. JAMESON.

He and His Comrades Plead Not Guilty-Attorney-General Webster Opens.

LONDON, July 21.-The trial of Dr. Jameson and his fellow officers in the Transvasi raid. which was begun yesterday in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice. Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, was resumed this morning. The Court rejected the motion made by Sir Edward Clarke, senior counsel for the defence, yesterday, that the indictment against the defendants be quashed upon the ground that the case did not come under the operation of the Foreign Enlistment act, under which the defendants were charged. The jury was then sworn, and the defendants pleaded not guilty.

Sir R. E. Webster, Attorney-General, opened the case for the Government.

QUEEN VICTORIA IN LONDON. She Goes There to Attend the Wedding of

London, July 21. The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace to day from Windsor for the purpose of attending the marriage to-morrow of Prince Charles of Denmark and her row of Prince Charles of Dehmark and her granddaughter, Princess Maud of Wales, On her way to the palace from the railway station ner Majesty called at Mariborough House, the London residence of the Prince of Wales. While the Gueen was at dinner this evening in Buckingham Palace a free occurred in one of

SOCIALIST DELEGATES.

the Expense of Parls.

Parts, July 21. The Municipal Council a few days ago voted a subvention to send delegates to the international Socialist Congress, which will open in London on Monday next, but the delegates will not go at the expense of the city, a-M. Barthon, Minister of the Interior, has decided to annul the action of the Council.

The Funeral of Mrs. Mackay's Father To-

Hungerford, father of Mrs. John W. Mackay,

run into white attained at Gravesend by the British steamer Mobile, from New York for London, was so badly damaged that she will require seven new plates. Nine of her plates will have to be straightened. The ratis of the forecastle head and the stanchious of the lower and upper bridges were broken. The deck boats and daylis were badly damaged. The vessel will have to be dry docked.

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LONDON, July 21 - Gen. Sir Frederick Carrington, commander of the forces operating rington, commander of the forces operating against the rebellious Matabeles in Rhodesia, telegraphs that he this morning attacked the Matabele stronghold in the Matoppo Hills, south of Ruinways. The fighting continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the position of the natives was carried and the kraals occupied by them were burned. Eighty of the Matabeles were killed. The British lost three killed and eleven wounded.

ceive a number of American pilgrims, including 150 priests from the dioceses of New York and Philadelphia. After a mass shall have been celebrated the pligrims will present to his Holiness an American flag embroidered with gold.

Three More Cunarders.

LONDON, July 21. The Cunard Steamship Company have ordered the construction of three 5,000-ton steamships. The vessels are to be built at itelfast and adapted for the carrying of freight and the cheaper passenger traffic.

Italy's Army Estimates.

ROME, July 21. Prime Minister Rudini announced to the Chamber of Deputies to-day that the army estimates for 1897-98 amounted to 239,000,000 lire in addition to special expendi-tures in Africa.

famous novelist, died at Kensington yesterday "Riverside" and "Royal"

made by the Watch Company, can be bought of all retail jewelers, in cases of any price desired and in various sizes for both ladies and gentlemen.

SECOND ROUND AT CHESS.

West of the same o

STEINITZ THE ONLY AMERICAN TO WIN AT NUREMBERG.

Drawn Games Scored Against Pillshors and Showalter-Four Masters a Tie in the Tournament-Marcezy and Walbrodt Well Up-Players' Standing Up to Date. NUREMBERG, July 21 .- Play in the international chess masters' tournament was resumed in this city to-day, when the eighth scheduled round was beene. While the veteran Steinitz again won, the other American players, Pills-

OCET WOR In the St. Petersburg tournament Lasker suc cessfully defended a Giuoco Piano against Tschigorin. To-day the Russian adopted the same defence in his game against Blackburns He got a winning advantage in the middle game and when the contest was adjourned at 1 o'clock the Britisher's game looked hopeless. In the afternoon, however, Blackburne fought on gamely, but he had to resign after fifty-six Steinitz adopted the same defence in a Ruy

Lopez against Teichmann as he did against

Schiffers in the Boston chess match, which was

won by Schiffers. Telchmann also managed to

bury and Showalter, only drew. On the other

hand, Janowski, Lasker, Tschigorin, and Mar-

get winning chances against Steinitz to-day. By careless play he threw away the win, and at the adjournment it was thought that Steinitz would escape with a draw. The latter, however, did more. He not only equalized matters, but won a finely conducted game after forty-five moves. In the international chess tournament pro moted in this city, a Queen's Gambit was played by Pillsbury and Steinitz, the latter winning. When Tarrasch was called upon to defend a Queen's Gamble against Showalter to-day, the game proceeded for eight moves on exactly the same lines as the Pills-bury-Steinitz contest. Showalter's play was exceedingly fine in the opening and middle stages, but after consuming too much of his time, he could not find the winning continuation. This gave a chance to Tarrasch to extricate himself at the time of the adjournment

When they met again in the afternoon they de-

cided on a draw after thirty-two moves were made. The game as played between Winawer and Janowski proceeded, in the opening, on similar lines as those adopted in a game at Venice be tween the well-known Italian experts, Salvioli and Previtali. This contest was won by Salvioli. The Parisian to-day managed to establish a win in the middle stage by fine and consistent play. After fifty-seven moves Winawer resigned A Ruy Lopez was the subject of discussion be-

tween the German experts Schallopp and Waltween the German experts Schallopp and Wal-brodt. They played on the lines laid down by Lasker and Tschigorin at St. Petersburg, which resulted in a draw. The contest to-day was evenly played for about twenty moves. Shortly afterward Walbrodt expled a chance for some wonderful pawn play. He at first sacrificed one, later on another, and then got such an irresisti-ble attack that he won the game by sheer force in thirty live moves.

the attack that he won the game by sacrifolds in thirty-five moves.

The Bohemian, Porges, relied, in his game against the Hungarian, Marcezy, who offered a Scotch Gambit, upon the same defence the Heritian, Caro, selected in his match against Waibredt, the latter winning. Neither player today could make much headway during the morning stitting, the game looking unit even at day could make much headway during the morning sitting, the game looking utile even at adjournment time. In the end game, however, Maro zy showed splendid form, and won after a protracted struggle of eighty-two moves.

Another Spanish game was played between Marco and Albin on the seventh board, the eight opening moves being the same as those made in the Tarrasch-Walbrodt game at Hastings, which was won by Tarrasch. Allian's well-known nervous nature was responsible for a mistap in his game to-day. When within an acc of winning he made a slip, allowing Marco to escape. After adjournment a draw resuited after fifty-seven moves.

An even game ensued between Schiechter and

to escape. After aujournment a draw resulted after fitty-seven moves.

An even game ensued between Schlechter and Pillsbury, still another Huy Lopez, the opening moves being like those made in the Pillsbury. Lasker game at St. Petersburg, which was won by the former. An even position was left on the board when Schlechter and Pillsbury adjourned the fight at 1 o'clock. The afternoon sitting did not change matters, and after forty-one moves the players divided the honors.

Schiffers imitated Tschigorin when defending a P.-Q 4 opening axainst Losker, that is to say, he selected the Tschigorin defence adopted by the Russian in his game against Lasker at Hastings, when the leuton was heaten. Like Showaiter in his game against Farrason, Schiffers was pressed for time at one singe of the context to-day, when the beard presented a very difficult and complicated position. This saved Lasker, who had good drawing chances when the game was adjourned. After getting on even turns with his opposent Lasker outplayed Schiffers in the end game, and the Russian's colors were lowered after fifty-two moves. Following are the 14d moves made in the openings of the nine boards:

openings of the time boards; who died at his home in this city yesterday, was smball and to-day. A funeral service over the body will be held to-morrow in the Protestant Church of St. Paul, which will be attended by the family of the deceased man, the staffs of the United States Embassy and Consulate, and Irlends of the family. After the services the body will be laid in the cemetery of the Protestant church and later removed to California, where it will be deposited in the mausoleum of the Mackay family.

The Storm King Hadly Damaged by the Mobile.

Mobile.

SECOND BOARD—RUY LOPKZ.

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Porget Schallopp. ... Total number of games won, 18; games lost, 18. Games to be played, 153.

AN OPEN-AIR NIGHT DRILL.

A Moonlight Drill of the Fourteenth Regiment in Brooklyn Without a Moon, Brooklyn was treated to a military innovation last night in the shape of what was announced to have been a moonlight drill by the

Fourteenth Regiment. The regiment marched from the new Eighth The regiment marched from the new Eighth avenue armory to the Prospect Park parade ground and was put through a sharp two hours' drill by Col. Harry Michell. The failure of the moon to show up brightly and the persistent crowding of the transe by the spectaces scriously detracted from the success of the show. It was said that the experiment was not likely to be repeated, unless Park Commissioner Woodruff agrees to furnish electric lights as a supplement to the lunar filumination.

It was close upon midnight when the men got back to their armory. Miss Blakesley's Body Golag to Ohio, The body of Miss Mildred M. Blakesley, the "Mrs. Alice Gray" who committed ani-cide on Sunday in her flat at 300 Sixth atreet, Brooklyn, will be removed to Wey-mouth, O., for interment. Her brother, Charles W. Blakesiey, has come on to make the fu-The identity of "Ed," whose quarrel with the young woman is supposed to have led to the suicide, has not jet been disclosed. He is said to be a well-known South Brooklyn politician.

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TROTTING AND PACING.

which was on to day's card, was added to three a large crowd present, and the betting was

favorite in the pools, with Walter S. a well-played second choice. The brown gelding was laid up in the first heat, but after that he had everything his own way. Directum Kelly was a favorite for the two-year-old event and there was nothing in the field to bother him.

Radge was the favorite in the auctions, Bright Regent being second choice. The latter was forced out in 2:08% in the first heat, and he

2 27 class trotting purse \$2,000.
Walter 5, br. g. by Fred S Wilker-Renais
Lyon.
Barnetta, b. m. by Barnbart-Orina Bower,
main
Gaston b. c. Williams. Direction Kelly, b. c., by Direct-Rose Ludwig (Kelley) Parties (Kelley Parthea b. f. Keyes sinanne, ch. f. A. J. Thomas) Sinanne, ch. f. A. J. Thomas) Match Motery Petric 2rt f. f. Thomas Axmers, b. c. Vonnic Athway, co. c. (Maioney Line -2 2716, 2 2834) 17.25 class trotting three-year-noise purse Margare to, to, f., by Eagle three-Margle (c) MacHipy Anne Allerton, ch. in. (Williams). ness Marguerite, b. f. (Coleman)

Tonoxro, July 21. Tom Cooper, the Detroit

won.
During the evening Fred Young reduced the Canadian unmoved flying mile from 2.18 to 2:14. Frank Moore beat Blancy, the five-mile champion, in a one-mile match race in 2:05 3-5 and 2:10.

Steam Yachts Eleanor and Indolent at
Vineyard Rayes.

Viseyand Rayes. July 21—Steam yacht Fleanor
from New York, critising eastward, arrived bere this
afternoon. The atenn yacht Indolent J. C. Bhodes,
owner, arrived from New Bedford, critising.

CENTRALIA, Ill., July 21.—Heavy rains the past two days have greatly swollen all streams and caused numerous washouts. All railroads running into this city suspended traffic for several hours yesterday on account of the inter-

Thomas A. Edison for \$500 for services. Edion's counsel asked Justice Fitzsimons in the City Court yesterday for an order to compel Tremain to file security for costs. It was alleged Tremain to the security for costs. It was alreged that the plaintiff lives on Staten I-land, and that his office address, 41 Exchange place, is only a place for freelying letters. Justice Fitzensons denied the notion, and said: "I am hot going to say what is an office or whether a couple of chairs and a desk constitute an office to establish a residence."

Pitcher's Castoria.

LARCHMONT'S WATER FETE

WOMAN STOPS THE YACHT BACING

TIMPORARILY. Gir. Naphtha, and Swimming Races, and Marine Baseball-Electric Fountains and Thousands of Tiny Lamps Turn the Grounds late Patryland in the Evening

The Larchmont boys gave up yachting temporarily vesterday, and for a few hours devoted themselves to entertaining the fair sex, who are usually not very much in evidence at this essentially men's ciub. Like everything else that the Larchmont Yacht Club or Augustin Monroe undertakes and they are synonymous terms so far as this club is concerned; everything was well managed, and, if anything, enhanced the reputation of the foremest vachting and country club in America. From early in the afternoon until late last evening there was something going on, ranging from gig and naphtha races down to water sports and a band concert. while in the evening the grounds and club house were illuminated by hundreds of electric lights. fountains, and Japanese lanterns, to say nothing of thousands of parti-colored fairy lames hanging from the trees and shrubbery in a

thousand peculiar and fantastic shapes. The effect was like a scene out of fairyland. The hundred or more yachts in the harbor all contributed their quota of guests, and added not a little to the picture-que effect by dressing ship at I o'clock yesterday afternoon, while last night they were all brilliantly illuminated. While the gig and naphtha launch races furnished lots of fun, the water sports, with their parody on base ball, created more amusement than anything else on the programme. The game was played in the water off the club's huge float just below the club house, and attracted nearly 2,000 spectators. The game was between the married and single men, and, according to the programme, was "for the cham-

The "Bucking Chair Fleet" were greatly in-The "Rocking Chair Fleet" were greatly interested in the game, and they had a lot of fun
with the nines on the programme, where they
called commodore oding, the captain and
pitcher of the matried men's hite, a regular
peach "off the lat." T. R. Hostetter, the
catcher, who owns the Dusquohe and Ruccoon,
it was stated, "Rucous he can be hane or any
other member of the single men." The other
members of the nine also had to submit to a
lot of chaffing, for their coentricaties were
described at length as follows:
Frank Pulleraff, fast lace, Frank by name, "Full"

by matter. The arts three he was over known to take wase.

Harry Harper, second base, an "artifail" youth. If Mr. Harrer acount acchemic in the last take for the presentation with a new set of tones, to each five the first harry some of the last take the construction of the last take your man. If we don't beat them out of sight to won to take the last take your man. I have some your years the base of he has take that A warman, right fresh, fletter shown as "Alock the last take until the last of he has take anter.

were set forth in no uncertain terms Just think of it, girls, nine of us all waiting to be asked, and it's lear Secr. 100.

Alfred F. Cammeno, captain, c.-The base who
takes to the water like a disk?

Criff Brokaw, p.-A book asses with Chiff, the only an

handsome Detroiter received an ovation when he placed his wheel over the tape in front of his doughty artagonist, who was a length back both times. In the first heat, which was paced by the champton Camadian tandem team. McCall and Gratz, Coeper had the pole, and he made the most of it.

The pacing machine carried them to the quarter in 0.27 1.5, the half in 0.50 4.5, and the three-quarters in 1.27 4.5. At the bell Cooper got off with one of his lightning Jumps and speculy showed a length of daylight between his back wheel and that of Sanger. They inshed in this order in 1.58 2.5, reducing the Canadian competition record nade by Johnson on this track last July of 1.59 1.5, when he beat Sanger.

In the second and final heat Cooper again had the pole, but Sancer had blood in his eye and he went at him from the outset. The quarter was receled off in 0.28 4.5, the half in 0.53 4.5, and the three-quarters in 1.28. Sanger got off first in the sprint for home plate, three barries were also evaluating and the went at him from the outset. The quarter that the strate heather shoes. Afterward the same that he sprint for home plate, three barries were also evaluating into the water, with the big float for home plate, three barries were anchored fine in the sprint for home plate, three barries were anchored lim. As the gaue was played in the water, with the big float for home plate, three barries were anchored lim. As the gaue was played in the water, with the big float for home plate, three barries were anchored lim. As the gaue was played in the water, with the big float for home plate, three barries were anchored fine in the sprint for home plate, the beguits and wond up the preceding a plate of the same kicked vigorously at the decision of Refere Augustin Monroe, and wond up the precedings by throwing him he allong into the water, regarders of his white fact the test played the water, regarders of his white fact the preceding and no one won the one thousand he went at him from the outset. The quarter was receld off in 0

Cricket.

Cricket.

Halifax, July 21.— Ite rain felt so heavily during the most of boday that the Philladelphia released and the Wanderers did not play and the match stands decided on the one inclines played by each stile present at the ball last evening were present at the ball last evening were present at the salient match stands decided on the one inclines played by each stile present at the ball last evening were most bloom team 12.

The match between the Garrisons and the Philadelphia when the visitors made 180 runs and the Latina begins to more were the media between the Garrisons and the Philadelphia when the visitors made 180 runs and the Carmita third. Among the ladies present at the ball last evening were present at the ball last evening were the local team 12.

The match between the Garrisons and the Philadelphia were the media between the Garrisons and the Philadelphia when the visitors made 180 runs and the Carmita third. Among the ladies present at the wall were the sale ball last evening were ball to be a ball last evening were present at the wall sale that the present at the ball last evening were present at the wall sale that the present at the ball last evening were present at the wall were ball last evening were present at the wall was being the made 180 runs and the Carmita third. Among the ladies present at the wall was being the ladies present at the wall was being the made 180 runs and the Carmita the Atlantier. And the vening were the ladies present at the wall was being the ladies present at the dings race for the Faculty that the salies the ladies the ladies present at the dings race for the Faculty that the salies that the

Today there will be mother open regatta, and some good racing should ensue, as there are over sixty entries.

"Denver" Ed Smith Leaves for South Africa Today,

"Benver" Ed Smith and his manager, J. H. Hilderbrandt, will leave to-day for South Africa, Hilderbrandt informed a reporter of Africa. Indectation into an action of Africa. The Statibility shall be shall be seen and in this country, but as the chances of securing a unit were not bright, be concluded to make the trip. Smith and Hillstrands will said on the Berlin of the American line. After a short solourn in England they will go direct to South Africa.

Smith and his manager called at The Statibility and his practical of the Statibility of the Statibil

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

The Carilales' Cruise Ended.

PATRIOTS ANNUL ALL CONCESSIONS TO MAKE SUGAR THIS SEASON.

two important decrees issued by Sefior Salvador Cisneros, President of the republic of Cuba. By the first, all concessions heretofore granted to grind cane are declared void, and it is absolutely forbidden to manufacture sugar in Cuba during the season of 1898-97, or to do work of any kind preparing for such manufacture, un-

this order will be treated as traitors. service of the revolution or who obey the orders

"Article L.-All judicial and administrative proceedings relating to credits of any kind, be it hypothecary or common, are suspended on and after to-day. This applies also to proceedings for the collection of amounts due on land eases, religious endowments, or any other land rights, arrears of taxes, transfer fees, or any

"Article II. All embargoes, transfers of propcorded in the property registries, as the result of the proceedings referred to in the precedent " Article III.—The effects of proscription are

DYNAMITE IN CUBA'S WAR.

nitions of war that were landed from a steamer from Tampa, Fla. Gen, Barges has arrived here from Santiago

sick troops in the military hospitals throughout the island during the last week of June.
Insurgents attacked the towns of Palos and
Cabezas, in the province of Matanzas, but were
repulsed with losses. At Cabezas they burned

KEY WEST, July 21. Gen. Roloff arrived here

A man, supposed from papers in his pocket to William Wright, a hackman, of 2025 West

arrival of an ambulance from the Presbyterian

FOUGHT IN FIFTH AVENUE.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning Policeman Reid of the West Thirtieth street station saw two two of the men ran away.

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the apartments. An alarm was sent out and a number of fire engines were specify at the scene. The fire was confined to the spartment in which it originated. The damage was slight.

They Can't Go to the London Congress at

ROME, July 21.-The body of Col. Daniel E.

LONDON, July 21.—The British steamer Storm King, from Baltimore for Antwerp, which was run into while at anchor at Gravesend by the

Americans Will Visit the Pope. ROME, July 21. On Aug. 8 the Pope will re-

Charles Dickens Bend. Loxnox, July 21. - Charles Dickens, son of the

watch movements, American Waltham

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Lottle Loraine Downs a Strong Field of DETROIT, July 21.-The track at Grosse Point had not fully dried out when the postponed events were started to-day. It was dead and fully two seconds slow. The weather was sultry, but there was no wind to interfere with the horses. The 2:25 trot for three-year-olds, events which went over vesterday. There was

In the 2:27 trot Barnetta opened a strong It took five heats to decide the pacing event,

won the second heat in a driving finish. Then he showed signs of lameness, which grew on him in the third heat and put him out of the race, so far as first money was concerned. Lottle Loraine a long shot, then went out and captured the third, fourth, and fifth heats in handy style. In the last heat the judges thought Easten was not driving Badge to win, and substituted A. L. Thomas. The horse evidently did not have the speed, however. Marcarette was an odds-on favorite for the 2:25 trot and won with case. Summaries:

| Cogs He, b, a S. Octobey | Hell L, b, m, (Will allow) | Hell L, b, m, (Will allow) | Hell L, b, a gr m, (Couley) | Lina A gr m, (Couley) | Lina C, 2 (104, 2 114, 2 184, COOPER DEFEATS SANGER.

Floods Delay Littools Trains.

raphons. The lake Erie and St. Louis passen-ger train east bound struck a washout east of here on Sundry fight. A passenger coach was turned over, and a trainpriding on the platform was killed. The Brooslyn Bascouli Club, which was strucked here all day yesterday, left for Louisville last night. The Hunds Central had sent no trains south for tweive hours until last night. Accountant Sues Edison, Scott Tremain, an accountant, has sued

Children Cry for

pionship of the club and a piece of pie."

Frank Pullgraff, first base. Frank by name, "Full" and the life in was over known to take

herepsonrege on the bar or he had take hind.
A barshall, right field, littler known as "Alock Swear off "of the hast steam munch hereafter, could familiate, eff field. A linin latter than any of the radomas, centre field. The Boy The Billy Fryan of New Modelle. One of the single men must have been responsible for the arrangement of the programme, for their cisims on the consideration of the fair

Tonoxro, July 21. Tom Cooper, the Detroit marvel, showed his back to Sanger, the Milwau, kee giart, in two straight heats in the great race for the \$1,000 purse hung up by the Toronto Ferry Association on the splendid quarter-mile board track at the Island to-night.

Over 3,000 people witnessed the race, and the handsome Detroiter received an ovation when he placed his wheel over the taps in front of his described and the country and the service of the sanger of the sanger

South Africa.
Smith and his manager called at The South office last night. In speaking of his trib Smith

office last hight. In speaking of his trip Smith said:

"When I reach the other size I will challenge
Fitzsimmons, and if he refuses to fight me I
citi marrier up to Smith Africa and fight Joe
Goddard for the bare-knuckle championship of
the world."

It remain to his remait efforts to induce Fitzsimmons and Corbett to meet at dohannesburg,
Hidderbrandt said: "My offer to give \$10,000
for that battle still holds good."

makes a handsome souvenir of Jour visit to town.